SHALL YOU ENTERTAIN THE DUKE?

Society is Indulging in an Amiable Rivalry to Get Its Invitations to His Royal "In" Early.

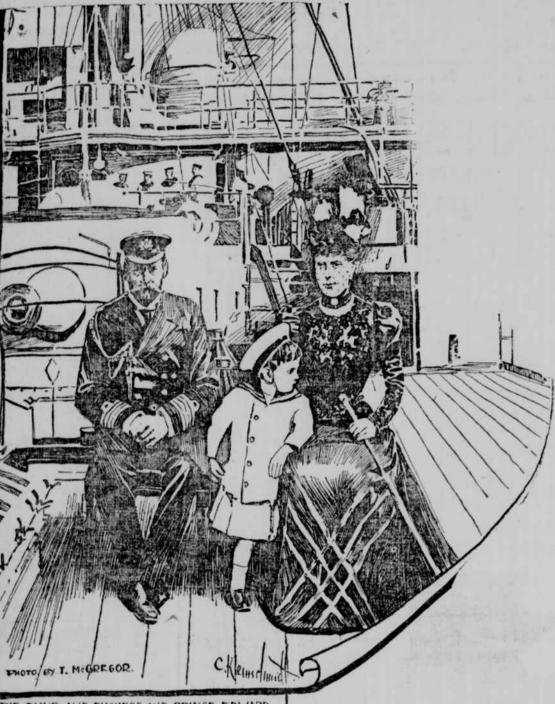
amiable little discussion has been House. were three eligible persons, the lons is not yet settled. It is understood in progress at Windsor upon the subject.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Will you believe that envelopes are being received by Knollys, the English functionary who cares for the letters addressed to Mari-Knoffys, the English functionary who cares for the letters addressed to Mariborough house, with invitations to His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, to visit his or that country or town house next autumn, when H. R. H. goes over to see the new Defender race the Shamrock.

It is now very definitely settled that some member of the royal family shall be present in America at that time; and an amiable little discussion has been

rive the same day and not lack kingly accommodation; and there are those wonderful Fifth avenue hote.s; Where they play music at all hours of the day in golden corridors awaiting the guests. The Goulds are noted here for a pleasing habit of inviting a distinguished foreigner to visit them and of taking him to one of these hotels which they aimost coarter outright. harter outright.

From the moment of the up-rising of the visitor, until the going down of the same to the street, the visitor has no idea that he is not at home. From his bedroom to his bath, hence to his private breakfast room, hence to the family "sitting room"—to be very provincial, and finally into a beautful orchard decked lunch room, he dreams out his luxurious day. Even the numerous lackunderstood | urious day. Even the numerous lack-



THE DUKE AND DUCHESSAND PRINCE EDWARD OFYORK ON BOARD THE "CRESCENT

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To go over to the race would be an amiable and sportive termination of Queen Victoria's career, for, in order to leave her domain and cross the ocean she would find it convenient to abdicate; of it, smiled pleasantly, and remarked that she was only "very much inter-etsed." And, later, added that she would be "represented."

And the Prince of Wales was next in mind. And here His Royal Highness as-seried himself. He wanted to go and he would go! His long invalidism with his knee entitled him to a vacation—and he liked America. His Royal Highness reminided the royal physicians how re-cuperated he was after his visit thirtycuperated he was after his visit thirty-five years ago—for he was over just be-fore his marriage—when a handsome and eligible young man—and he endeav-ored to make the court physicians say that the trip was necessary to his health, But all agreed that it would be impru-dent for the heir to the throne to leave

the country at this time, when the pres-ent incumbent is so aged, for the Quech is dangerously near her eightieth birth-day. And "if anything should happen" as Lord Salisbury once diplomatically put it, there would be a vacant throne for at least ten days; or until King Ed-ward could cross the water and arrive in

The only choice, then, fell where there was no coice at all, upon a son of the Prince! So Saller George is the man

which offered its cars free, if the Duke | A thousand Kings Apparent might ar-

OF LABOR.

THE WORLD

The little unpleasantness which is said to exist between the Duke and Duchess is not recognized here. If there is a coldness, it is viewed as a regular sort of thing. Both were seen smiling sweetly the other day, from the depths of a handsome landau, which dashed out of Windsor's ground, and took them for a long drive. They are very "united" the

long drive. They are very "united" the Britishers say.

By the way, a facetious member of Parliament criticised Americans receatly for commenting upon the folies of British royally. "If an Anglo-American alliance," said the M. P., "is to take place, we shall object to being criticised by our cousins-in-law. If our Prince has his failings and our Princess her ways, our new relatives must not notice

So, it is pretty well settled that, if the Duke comes—as it is pretty certain he is coming—that he will come alone, except for a train of friends, intimates, ntlemen and court attaches socre-ries, stenographers and the like-with-t which no sprig of royalty, young or When the Duke of Marlborough visit-

ed America a certain hitherto obscure country gentleman sprang with a leap into the highest ranks of society. He irinto the highest ranks of society. He irvited the Duke down to his "place" and the Duke's friends advised him to go "for the horses." He went and found the best hunting he had ever known even while in the wilds of Scotland-right out of New York city.

America, the home of millonaires, has a million highly eligible homes. Take those old houses along the Long Branch road, each of with from the Childs man-

Prince! So Sallor George is the man who will go to the United States next summer to be present at the big cup races in the fall.

The length of stay of the Duke is not yet decided upon, but it will be long enough to see him entertained at a select few homes; and long enough to permit bim to travel across the country to see our great national wonders.

A route has been prepared for him, but it is doubtful if he will take it. It was forwarded to him by a railroad company which offered its cars free, if the Duke

A thousand Kings Apparent might ar-

critically he gazes upon them! That it the way a Duke is entertained. A dyspeptic Englishman once wrote what it cost to be in "the Prince's set."

Here are his figures: Research with the France, say two
nights a week, at 25 guinea points
(it is considered courtesy to allow His Highness to win)...... £10,009
Bets with H. R. H. (giving him of

to receive the Prince...... Oress (to patronize the Prince's tailor is the only possible course, and he charges 30 guineas for an

Total... £29,500 His Royal Highness must meet the

His Royal Highness must meet the Secretary of the Navy; and when matters of such national importance have been attended to, he will meet the New York Yacht Club at a dinner and this will be "something like."

He has asked that the Lipton races be viewed from either the judges' yacht or from his own private boat stationed at a point of vantage.

It is a disappointment to many that H. R. H. cannot go over at the same time as Joseph Chamberlain and Lord Herschell for then we would have the Alilance in our grasp; and it was whispered a few daws ago that he would go pered a few daws ago that he would go before the visits of these gentlemen had terminated but this is not to be expect-

When the Prince of Wales visited America, the object of his visit was twofold. To see the country and show the good will of England. The Duke of York goes to see the greatest yacht race of the closing cen-

To study our army and navy. To see our country.

To be entertained as all the Englishmen of noble blood in England

have been entertained.
GEORGE SYDNEY STOVALL

An ordinance submitted to Seattle Councils by a member imposes a penalty of \$100 on contractors working men more than eight hours a day on city work, and also imprisonment of 20 days, if the couris think the case merits it.

No stoves in Korea. No broxers in Mexico. There are electric forges. There are electric forges.

Mexico contains one liax mill.

At Dawson City a lamp costs \$30.

Boston has a Cuban land company.

Africa has many American bicycles.

Indianapolis butchers won a strike.

Masons in Chile earn 47 cents a day.

Iowa claims to have 1002 creameries.

Fed withon of Labor has 400 organizers.
Ind apolis has a successful co-operative laundry.

tive laundry. In Mexico cotton mills skilled weavers Hartford Drivers' Union has indorsed he garmentmakers' label. Wisconsin barbers will ask the Legis-

Omaha master plumbers will test the

quires that master plumbers when they file an application for a permit mist file a bond of \$1.000. They are examined as to their competency by a board, consisting of the city engineer, building insisting of the city engineer, building in-spector, a master plumber and a jour-neyman plumber, to be selected. The penalty of a refusal to comply with the regulations is subject to a penalty of

Port Angeles, Wash, is to have a co-operative glass factory capitalized by by 20 per cent, and he did not know unionists. by 20 per cent, and he did not know how soon they might have to inquire whether the masters could afford another 5 per cent. They had 5,000 of a mem-bership, and had no less than 5,000 pounds to their credit.

Glassworkers and coal miners of Charlerol, Pa., and vicinity have formed an association to conduct a co-operative store. A site for upward of \$2,000 has teen purchased in Charlerol upon which a large three-story building, 50 by 70 feet, will be erected. The first and second floors will be used for the mercantile and grocery business, and the third floor for a public hall. Successful co-operative stores have been founded by the miners, and neyman plumber, to be selected. The penalty of a refusal to comply with the regulations is subject to a penalty of from \$10 to \$100.

The thirteenth annual social meeting of the Dundee (Scotland) and District Mill and Factory Operatives' Union was recently held. The honorable president, Rev. Henry Williamson, presided. After tea the chairman said the Union had been the reans of increasing the wages of

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for the general many friends, Very respectfully, The August Grocery COMPANY.

recognize the negro. So far as the American Federation of Labor goes that is not true. The Cigarmakers' Union, the American Federation of Musicians, the National Tobacco Workers, the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' National Union, the United Mine Workers and several other unions, all affiliated with the Federation, have colored members, and the obligation of the Federation, taken by all intending to become mem-bers, includes the following clause: "You also promise * * * never to discriminate bers of at least three Federation convendons, and the Machinists' Union, which

Richard Edmondson, a well-known bar-rister in the North of England, has deworkers. It aims at giving every miner who has attained the age of 60 and is unfitted for further work a pension of \$2.50 a week for life. Further, any miner who shall become incapacitated for further work owing to an accident while following his employment, shall be entitled to would realize more than \$4,00,000 Yearly. Recently the House of Representatives adopted a bill providing for a pension of 18 pounds per annum, or \$50, for
every person over 65 years of age, whose
yearly income does not exceed 34 pounds,
provided he or she has resided in the col-

provided he or she has resided in the col-ony for 23 years.

The Domestles' Union, of Christiana, Norway, demands: 1. All night work to be abolished, except in case of sickness in the family; work to commence at 6:30 in the merning and end at 9 o'clock in the evening; work or attendance on the family after 9 o'clock to be performed by a second set of servants or to be paid for extra. 2. One afternoon free each for extra. 2. One afternoon free each week, and the whole of Sunday every alternate week. 3. Light, warm and wellcentilated rooms, each servant to have ventilated rooms, each servant to have her own bed. Unions have now sprung up all over the Scandinalan countries, principally in Norway and Denmark. The movement has spread into Germany, Austria, England, France and Belgium, and last month a convention was held at Vienna, Austria, when some 50 dele-gates from these countries were present, and it was deided before forming a gen-eral society to send two delegates to eral society to send two delegates America to secure the support of the women servants in America. The two delegates that have started are Miss Ida Christofferson, a Norwegian, and Hen-rietta Malier, a Danish woman, who also

delegates that have started as and Henricita Maller, a Danish woman, who also speaks the German language.

An open letter, challenging President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, or any of his colleagues, to a public debate in Kansas City, at any time during the week beginning December 12, has been issued by Max S. Hayes and Isaac Cowen, of Cleveland. Hayes is secretary of the Central Labor Union and editor of the Central Labor Union in the eighteenth ranual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will open in Kansas City on December 13. Cowen is business agent of the Central Labor Union. He has been elected a delegate to the convention by the Amalgamated Society of Engineers. He is prominent among the Socialists. The two questions propounded in the challenge are: "Resolved. That the American Federation of Labor Should Declare for Political Action Through the Socialist Labor Party" and the other. "New Trades Unionism and Federation." Gompers will take the negative sile of both questions if he accepts. Secretary William Cannon, of Cigarmakers' Union No. 17, of Cieveland, said: "Gompers will pay no attention to the challenge issued by Hayees and Cowen. He is opposed to the discussion of politics in trades unions, and understands that the challenge is only a scheme to draw him into a political discussion,"

NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Crisp Notes from the Road, Track and Stables.

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB RACES.

They Furnished Good Sport-Mr. Ware Buys Sidmont and Barolite. Watercress a Winner. Other Items.

The fourth annual fall race meeting of the Deep Run Hunt Club which, on account of rain was postponed from Saturday the 3rd instant, until Tuesday last and furnished some good sport for its

patrons, but the attendance was only fair, as hundreds were kept away especially business men, who would otherwise have taken advantage of the half holiday on Saturday and helped to swell the crowd. The afternoon was an ideal one, a trifle cool perhaps for those scated on the grand stand, still the air was brackers and morriment, and good humour ing and merriment and good humour generally prevailed. The annual spring and fall meetings of the club are very

and fall meetings of the club are very popular affairs and the patronage of the highest social element of Richmond and other cities is bestowed without stint.

The programme was quite an attractive one and was run off with but few unnecessary delays, consequently by four o'clock it was finished and the members of the club and invited guests adjourned to the club house where a bountiful of the club and invited guests adjourned to the club house where a bountiful spread had been prepared and with appetites whetted for them tempting viands rapidly disappeared. The meeting was conducted under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association with the following officers: Judges, Major Otway S. Allen, M. M. Blacker and Geo. K. Lee; Starter, W. J. Carter; Assistant Starter, Dr. R. L. Tritton; Clerk of the Course, P. A. S. Brine, J. T. Anderson, E. H. Savage and H. C. Beattle, stewards The first event on the card, a dash of half mile on the flat, went to E. R. Scott's Bird, Ellen T., second and Nelle third. Time 581-2.

The second race, an open steeplechase, distance about two and a half miles, was won by W. C. Hayes' chestnut gelding Trillion, aged, by King Ernest, out of Trill, the gray gelding Scud, owned by R. G. Shaw, second, finishing second. The other starters were W. C. Hayes bay mare Virginia Dare and C. R. Ruffins Gladys. For the third event on the card, a dash of half a mile for hunters and hacks, there were five starters and the winner turned up in W. K. Leverings chestratt golding Passwort by Paragon. chestnut gelding Passport, by Romney, dam by Telemachus, Virginia Dare sec-ond and Olifred third. Time 54 1-2. Beau-tiful Nell and Tate C., also ran.

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Following this race came the Deep Run
Hunt Club steepiechase, in which more
than ordinary interest was centered. It
went to Major Otway S. Allen's brown
gelding Pamunkey, by Abd El Kader, Jr.,
dam untraced, Red Eye second and Buckeye third. Time 5:45. The winner, Pamunkey, finished well in hand, and is
one of the best and safest hunters owned
in Richmond. He is also a clever harness horse, tractable and kind. Modoc
and Duchees also ran.
The fifth race, distance one mile, on
the flat, gentlemen riders, furnished the
best contest of the day. There were four
starters and at the finish the judges were
unable to separate Passport and Philae

starters and at the finish the judges were unable to separate Passport and Philae and the heat was declared dead, though a number outside parties thought that Passport should have been given the heat however no wrangle was raised and tho verdict of the judges was well received. The time of the heat was 1:51 with Miss Croxton and Cleaner Spirites letters. The time of the heat was 1:51 with Miss Croxton and Gleaner finishing in the order named. In the run off to decide the affair Philae won. The winner, Philae, is a brown filly, 3, by Emperor, out of Philippa. She is owned by E. and A. Craven, of this city, and was ridden by the former. The sixth and concluding event on the programme, a dash of two miles over hurdles, resulted in another victory for Trillion with W. C. Hayes up. J. T. Anderson's brown gelding Buckeye, a son of Sensation and Memento, with Lewis Croxton up, finished second. Time 4:30. Virginia Dare and Scud also started.

roth Cannon and science to winter his stable of trotters and pacers at the mile track at Reidsville, N. C., and it includes the four head owned by Samuel Walton, Falls Mills, Va., three of which have been Falls Mills, Va., three of which have been campaigned by Cannon for two seasons past and were driven to their records by him. They are Lutie Dawson, 2:16-14, dam Lucy S., by Young Jim: Maggie Carrell, 2:20-1-4, hay mare, 5, full sister to Lutie Dawson; Elia Leo, baye mare, 4, by Red Leo, 2:26-1-2, dam Lucy S., and Nannie Suddith, bay filly, 2, full sister to Elha Leo. Lutie Dawson was quite a good mare in 1897 and early last spring was Leo. Lutie Dawson was quite a good mare in 1857 and early last spring was highly thought of by Cannon, but went wrong and was not started during the season. Maggie Carrell, who is quite small, but one of the most highly finished and beautiful mares in training, began the campaign at Rockville, Md., with a mark of 2:32 1-2, going through the Eastern Maryland and Delaware circuit, then to the Gentlemen's Driving and Prospect Parks, Baltimore, Norfolk, Raleith and closing the season at Greenville, N. C. closing the season at Greenville, N. C. She started nine times, winning six first She started nine times, winning six first monies, two seconds, and finished behind the money but once, and then on account of having been pricked by a nail in shoeing. All of her races were over half-mile tracks, and over a good mile ring next season Cannon looks for the daughter of Jack Dawson to trot close to 2:12. Ella Leo started out with a mark of 2:37 1-2 and was taken through the same circuit with Maggie Carrell. Out of ten starts she got first money once, second six times, third one, and was unplaced once. Her record is only 2:39, but she was a close second a number of times where heats were trotted close to 2:20, and in 1829 she is likely to prove a real good one in her class. During four years past the Walton Farm and four years past the Walton Farm and Cannon have proven quite a strong com-bination, having marked fourteen horses port and afterwards won a number of races on European tracks. The list of horses mentioned includes Catherine Leyburn, 2:14: Kinster, 2:161-4;

Catherine Leyourn, 2:43; Kinster, 2:19-14; Mi Skiliful, 2:17-14; Wilbooka, 2:19-14; Mi Ada, 2:20-14; Maggie Carrell, 2:20-1-4; Annie Lawson, 2:21-14; Perrette, 2:22-1-4; Ida C. (pacer), 2:22-1-2; Fanny Agar, 2:23-1-4; Cleovice, 2:24-1-2; Red Leo, 2:26 1-2; Friday, Jr., 2:29 1-4; Lutie Dawson, 2:30, and Elia Leo, 2:30.

On Wednesday, the day following the On Wednesday, the day following the regular race meeting of the Deep Run Hunt Club a high jumping contest took place on the grounds of the club and attracted quite a gathering, which, though, was mostly made up of members, whose horses only were allowed to compete. The prize offered for the winner was the Mirador cup, presented by Mr. Robert G. Shaw, second, of Dedham, Mass., who is a member of the Deep Run Hunt Club, The entries were:

Mr. William Rueger's "St. George," ridden by Mr. L. Croxton.

ridden by Mr. L. Croxton. Dr. R. L. Tritton's "Deep Run," ridden by Mr. Robert Tritton. Mr. C. R. Ruffin's "Gladys," ridden by

Mr. C. R. Kumn's
the owner.
Mr. J. D. Matthews' "Thatlatta," ridden by Mr. Martin.
Mr. A. M. Young's "Buck," ridden by
Mr. H. C. Beattle.
Dr. J. A. White's "Gamecock," ridden
by Mr. Croxton.
Mr. E. Craven's "Duchess,' ridden by
Mr. H. D. Marshall.

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CORNER THIRD.

Mr. E. S. Freeman's "Bill," ridden by St. George and Duchess tied for first In jumping off the tie, Mr. Rueger's St. George was declared winner. The height was four feet eight inches.

The annual holiday number of the The annual holiday number of the Horse Review, Chicago, will be issued Tuesday, December Lith, and the publisher promises that it will be equal, if not supreior, to any of its predecessors. The able writer, "Trotwood," contributes a splendid story, an excellent poem, and an Ole Wash sketch. Murray Howe has written a defence of the use of the toe weights, which will interest and instruct every horseman. Joseph Cairn Simpson writes on "Early Racing in and About Chicago." "Rio Alto" tells of the Palo Alto brood mares whose combined produce has sold for a million dollars. Late portraits and something new about the portraits and something new about the living sons of Hambletonian 10, of which a scant dozen remain, is a leading con-tribution. There will be stories and a scant done remains and tribution. There will be stories and poems and illustrations in plenty, together with an array of horse lore, so that the number will be a library in itself.

Mr. A. K. Ware, of Snowden Farm, Fredericksburg, Va., home of the noted sire, Alcantara, has further strengthened his trotting stud by the addition of three his trotting stud by the addition of three mire highly-bred harness horses at the recent Fasig sale in New York. They are Sidmont, a bay stallion, foaled 1894 with a three-year-old pacing record of 2:10-12, by Sidney, out of the great producing mare, Fernicaf, dam of five in the list, including Shamrock. 2, 2:25-Barolite, 2:21-1-2, a bay stallion foaled 1899, full brother to Baronet, 2:11-1-2, by Baron Wilkes, out of Lamberta, dam of three in the list, by Daniel Lambert, and Alcora, a bay mare, foaled 1892, by Al-Alcora, a bay mare, foaled 1892, by Al-cantara, out of Coraline, by Electioneer The latter has shown a trial in 2:22, and driven to pole with Barolite, the pair make a grand team; in fact, Mr. Ward considers it one of the very best he has ever put together.

In the bay gelding, Leveret, two years old, consigned by Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Mont., to the recent Fasig sale at Madison Square Garden, New York, William A. Walker, of this city, purchased for \$300 the prospect for a sure enough trotter and race horse. Leveret is high class, individually, and richly bred. He is by A. L. Kempland, 2;181-4, son of Guy Wilkes, 2:151-4; dam Laurel B., dam of the great, three-year-old, Laurels 2:151-4, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18; second dam Manon, 2:21, by Nutwood, 2:183-4. With but little work, Leveret trotted a trial in 2:281-2 during last summer, and did it with great ease. The son of A. L. Kempland is bred to go the route. His ancestral lines trace directly to famous performers and producers.

Among the trotters being wintered here is the good five-year-old bay gelding Firewood, by King Nutwood, dam Me-dina, sister to Mogul, 2:19, by Middletown. final distance of Mogil, 2:15, by Andreas We Firewood during the past season proved himself a consistent performer and reduced his record from 2:20 1-4 to 2:22 1-2. The bay gelding is sound and clean and is likely to trot to a record of 2:15 or better in 1899 and do it quite handlip.

Among the recent winners at New Or-leans was the brown colt Water Cress, 3, by imported Water Level, out of Miss House, by imported Kyrle Kaly, who won at seven furiongs, defeating a field of eight starters in 1:34 3-4. Water Cress

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Mr. George M. Harden, Raleigh, N. C., has sold to Dr. James McKee, same place, the bay gelding St. Elmo, 2:181-4, by Royal Fearnaught, dam by Master-lode.